

M. A. McDONALD, Gen'l Manager.

W. H. VANDERBILT, the millionaire railroad magnate, dropped dead at his residence in New York, yesterday afternoon at half past two.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland presented to the forty-ninth congress, yesterday, his first annual message and recommendations. Before discussing the affairs of state he alludes in well chosen language to the public services and personal virtues of the late vice-president. In his prefatory remarks he impressed the responsibility of legislative action resting upon those chosen to make the laws—the president only being allowed to recommend such things as he deems expedient.

The first question the president discussed was our foreign relations. He says there are no questions of difficulty pending with foreign powers. He touched upon the action of the Austro-Hungarian government in refusing to accept Mr. Keiley as minister, and says under the reasons advanced for not desiring him, he could not have withdrawn the appointment without violating his oath of office. The affairs of the government at Vienna are now in the hands of the secretary of the American legation. He has made no new nominations and does not signify that he will. He reviewed the Central American and United States of Columbia troubles and the part the government took therein. The Nicaraguan treaty he says will be withheld from immediate action of the senate. Speaking of the Chinese question and the recent action of western mobs towards the Chinese, the president says, they are indisputably within the protection of the treaties and the law, and that the government should endeavor to maintain faith with China in the treatment of these men, and the inflexible sternness of the law in bringing the wrong-doers to justice. He spoke of the inadequacy of extradition treaties existing between the United States and Great Britain, and recommended to the limited number of crimes under the treaty of 1842, others no less inimical to social welfare, be added. Attention is directed to the fact that a central bureau of record of the decrees of naturalization granted by all courts throughout the United States, is regarded with favor.

In speaking of our commercial relations, the president says: "Following the treaty of 1883 with Mexico, which rested on the basis of a reciprocal exemption from custom duties, other similar treaties were initiated by my predecessor. Recognizing the need of less obstructed traffic with Cuba and Porto Rico, and met by the desire of Spain to enclose languishing interests in the Antilles, steps were taken to attain those ends by a treaty of commerce. A similar treaty was afterward signed by the Dominican republic. Subsequently overtures were made by her Britannic majesty's government for a like mutual extension of commercial intercourse with the British West Indian and South American dependencies, but without result. On taking office I withdrew for re-examination the treaties signed with Spain and San Domingo, then pending before the senate. The result has been to satisfy the inadequacy of entering into engagements of this character not covering the entire traffic. These treaties contemplated the surrender by the United States of large revenues for inadequate considerations. Upon engagement alone duties were surrendered to an amount far exceeding all the advantages offered in exchange. Then, were it intended to relieve our consumers, it was evident that as long as the exemption but partially covered our importation such relief would be illusory. To relinquish a revenue so essential seemed highly improvident at a time when new and large drains upon the treasury were contemplated." As a further objection he states that it is evident that tariff regulations by treaties diminishes independent control over its own revenues, which is essential for the safety and welfare of any government. The relations of commerce with our neighbors, whose territories form so long a frontier line, difficult to be guarded, and who find in our country and quality offer to us natural markets, demand special and considerate treatment. It rests with congress to consider what legislative action may increase facilities of intercourse which contiguity makes natural and desirable. Congress is urged to recast the appropriations for the maintenance of consular service on a commensurate footing with our national interests. The navy is characterized as a shame and a disgrace; an Indian commission is recommended; no expenditure of money should be more

cheerfully approved than the payment of pensions; our agricultural interests demand recognition and encouragement. No relaxation of the principles of civil service reform are to be expected. In Utah the president says the law for the suppression of polygamy has been applied the past year, with tolerable good results. Immediate action regarding the presidential succession, is the last subject the president touches on, and is strongly recommended.

PERSONAL.

—J. C. Moore, of the Sullivan News, was in the city yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, of Maroa, were in the city yesterday.

—John Flood drew Billy Rawley's gold watch in a raffle on Monday.

—T. L. McGrath, of Mattoon, was in the city yesterday on his way to St. Louis.

—W. A. Robinson, advance agent of Maxwell's Uncle Tom's Cabin, was in the city yesterday.

—F. H. Mooney, secretary of the Niantic coal company, was in the city yesterday on business.

—Prof. E. A. Gastman leaves this morning for Normal to attend a meeting of the state board of education.

—Mrs. A. E. Kinney is in St. Louis spending a few days with her brother, Conductor Gery Morgan and family.

—A. H. Ford, of Niantic, was in the city yesterday and made himself solid with The Review for another year.

—Mrs. W. A. Cash, of Sullivan, visited in town yesterday, going from Decatur to Oakland to visit relatives there.

—Frederick Reiser, of Forsythe, spent yesterday in the city and during the day called on The Review and renewed his subscription.

—George Robinson, the colored barber from Sullivan, who will go in business here, came over yesterday afternoon to get things in shape.

—Mrs. George Hunsley was ill yesterday. On Monday night she was seized with violent hemorrhage, but her condition is now improved.

—Mrs. M. Lee, of El Paso, was in the city yesterday for a few hours, on her way home from Lawrenceville. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Pickeloff of that place.

—S. Henri Martella, press and advance agent for Woodluff's Bohemian glass blowers was in the city yesterday. These wonderful artists will open here on December 15th, at Rothfuss hall.

—Joseph Dowling and wife, Sadie Hasson, with the "Nobody's Claim" company, were guests at the St. Bloominghoff.

—Sherry Tupper was in the city yesterday visiting with his mother and friends. He has been traveling with a company proclaiming "The Banker's Daughter," and will leave this morning for New York.

—A. P. Davis, of Junction City, Kansas, is in the city visiting the family of his uncle, Mr. H. W. Davis, of the Palace hotel. Mr. Davis is connected with the United States Geological survey under Major Powell.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ferriss have gone to Chicago, where the firm of Ferriss & Co. will soon go into the wholesale shoe business at 221, 223 and 225, corner of Quincy and Fifth avenue. Miss Nanie is still in the city.

Dancing Party.

A fashionable party was given last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thatcher, on East Eldorado street, in honor of their daughter Miss Irene, who made her debut in Decatur society. The commodious residence was handsomely illuminated, and within its cheerful walls a scene of gaiety was presented. The affair was a dancing party, the opera house orchestra being present to furnish music. It was a most enjoyable event in every respect. At a seasonable hour dainty refreshments were served, after which dancing was resumed and continued until after midnight. The good nights were spoken with the assurance of the hostess that the event had been a happy one. Those present were:

Messrs Walter Sturgeon, Joe Alexander, Tom McReynolds, Will Smith, Frank Roby, Arthur Alexander, Harry Hays, Charles Henderson, Fred Henderson, Sherman McClelland, Charles Hildebrandt, Will Benis, Will Haworth, Aytton Lytle, Ed Powers, and Misses Laura Johns, Harriet Howell, Doris Walston, Mary Roby, Fannie Grimes, Lulu Walston, Alice Tuttle, Mabel Alexander, Albie Priest, Annie Henkle, Cora Chambers, Mammie Ferriss, Alma Koehler, Irene Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gipeon and Irene Thatcher.

Lincoln Coal.

Delivered to any part of the city, \$2.25 per ton. Try a load and you will buy another. This coal is selected for family use.

Ed MARTIN.

Mount Olive Coal.

If you are troubled with slates and clinkers in your stoves and furnaces, try a load of Mt. Olive coal, sold by R. McClelland, n18d1f

Better Than He Expected.

"Your letter received. In reply I am happy to say that Parker's Hair Balsam did much more for me than you said it would, or than I expected. My hair has not only stopped falling, but the bald spots are all covered, and my hair has grown thicker, softer and more lively than it was before my sickness a year ago. Thank you again and again." Extract from letters of Mrs. B. W. T. West Fifty-third street, New York. n28d1w

An Innocent Socialist.

Master W. W. Vrooman made a few remarks at the Knights of Labor hall over Roach Bros. store last evening on the teachings and workings of socialism. The audience that greeted him was small, which was attributed to the inclement weather. Master Vrooman's home is at Topeka, Kan., but he travels under the management of Slayton & Rykies' Lyceum bureau, of Chicago. His time is principally devoted to lecturing on philosophy, a science in which he is said to be proficient, but between times he says he devotes his efforts to the good of humanity and the socialist order. If any one has formed an idea of a socialist being a red-eyed brigand with a can of dynamite under one arm and a galling gun under the other, they should see Master Vrooman. He is the most innocent socialist imaginable. A guileless youth of eighteen summers, of a quick nervous temperament is all one can see in him at a casual glance. After being introduced last evening, he spoke briefly as follows:

"The socialist organization that I represent," Master Vrooman said, "is not one that believes either in a destruction or a division of property, but in the science of government. The members are neither unwise or unjust enough to desire an equal division of wealth. All men today are enemies. They are all watching each other and scheming to get one another's position. All this is on account of the competition system. The ballot as now used is worthless; is only used to make a man think himself free when he is simply a slave. At Pullman last fall ninety men were discharged for daring to vote for a man of their choice. Again their ballots were never counted. Even if they were counted the men were all bought off, so what could be expected. He spoke at some length of the life and teachings of Christ. Also of the teachings of schools of political economy, which he summed up, means that poverty is a necessary evil. He held that the working population was increasing too fast. The constitution, he said, gave the people the power to change the form of government, when it failed to secure them the largest benefit to the whole people. Socialists did not intend to bring on any revolution, but any one can see that it is coming, and all they are trying to do is to prepare for the time when it shall come. Temperance, he said, is a necessary evil. Above intemperance, and women believe in women's rights. He said the socialists believed in every one's rights, regardless of race, sex, color or previous condition of servitude. He has organized a group of nine here, for the study of socialism. Each group is limited to this number and is independent of all others. If the secrets were disclosed the largest number possibly affected would be eleven. Master Vrooman speaks rapidly and nervously. He said, last night, that he had a red, white and blue rag at his head if it failed to subvert and protect the interests of all people alike."

A Citizen Has a Word.

DECATUR REVIEW.—I see that our city has lost its chance to get the soldiers' home, and the wise men that were appointed to locate it have sold out. This is a broad assertion, but I think that any sane man will say that it must have been a sale to the highest bidder, when they take into consideration that they located it at Quincy. All must acknowledge that they were either not wise, or that they must have been dishonest. But the chance is gone. Now I say, let us show to the state that we can make a city without the aid given by the state; that we have the power within ourselves. We have water works that would be an honor to a city much larger than ours, and I see by this morning's paper that we are soon to have the electric light. Now, let the council pass an ordinance to pave some of our principal streets; thus we will finish up our beautiful city in such shape that it will invite parties looking for locations to stop with us. Our worst drawback is our muddy streets. This we know how to overcome, and I know that a great many of our citizens think with me that we ought to make a good start early next spring in that direction. I would suggest that some street get out a pottion, and show our council how badly they want it done. We ought to have a good system of sewerage, and it is now fully demonstrated that all sewers should be placed in the alleys, thus avoiding tearing up improved streets. Another thing should be done in the near future, and that is to put all telegraph, telephone and electric wires underground, and do away forever with the unsightly poles and obnoxious wires, as they are now considered by all to be not only ugly to look at but really dangerous. And one more point that I think should be attended to, not only by the council, but should have the hearty support of every citizen, and that is to keep our city cleaned up so we will be in shape, should we have a visit from the cholera scourge in 1899. I see by the latest reports that such a visit is very likely to occur. We ought to keep prepared, and not wait until we are washed to prepare. By looking after all these things in earnest, we will compel outsiders to come and stop with us. ONE THING CAME TO STAY.

Chicago.

You are welcome to the benefit, L. L. Ferriss & Co. offer their whole sale and retail stock now, at prime cost. Boots and shoes cheaper than ever sold before in Decatur. They move to Chicago soon. n18d1f

An Assortment

Of Christmas presents, from now until New Year's, for boys and girls accompanied by their parents or grown people trading at our home store. BIG 18 CHEAP STORE. d9d&w1w

Chicago.

Those who suffer from loss of appetite, nausea, and headache will find immediate relief and ultimate cure by using the great tonic and invigorator, Nichols' Bark and Iron. n20d&w1w

The soldiers' home

was not located in Decatur, but undoubtedly the finest line of home-made candies in the city is at Payne's, the opera house confectionery. His cream caramels, fudge, peanut and coconut bar, and that fine persimmon and papaw candy, are simply immense. d3d1w

WIT AND WISDOM.

—Busy bees.

—Billie Taylor to-night.

—Presbyterian bazar opens Thursday.

—Oysters by the can, at Payne's. 22d1m

—Dressed poultry at Lehman & Bolen's. n28d&w

—Telephone J. W. Baker for Decatur coal. d8d1f

—Caldwell, the live coal dealer, will not be undersold. o28d1f

—Woodroffe's troupe of glass blowers on the 15th.

—The finest line of taffies at Payne's, 229 opera block. n22d1m

—Mt. Olive coal, \$2.25 per ton, delivered.—[R. McClelland. d2d1f

—Metallic weather strips, all sizes, at Abel & Locke's. dec6&w1w

—The best coal at bottom prices, Caldwell, the live coal dealer. o28d1f

—Ice skates, cheaper than the cheapest, at E. C. Reese's gun store. d8d1w

—Judge Tourgee at the opera house Friday evening.

—Don't fail to see those fine knives at E. C. Reese's gun store. d8d1w

—Call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's for the Champion Iron Force Pump. nov7&w1f

—Oysters served in all styles, at Payne's confectionery, 229 opera block. n22d1m

—Try those fine honey caramels at Payne's confectionery, 229 opera block. n22d1m

—Concert by faculty of Decatur musical college at Baptist church Thursday evening.

—Hickory nut cream taffy, the finest made, at Payne's, 229 opera block. n22d1m

—You will get clean coal from J. W. Baker's Post Office Book store.—[Decatur Coal Co. tf

—If you want splendid bread, buy your flour of John Hatfield & Co's manufacture. d6d1w

—It was apparent yesterday that the fall season had set in.

—Night school at the Business College this week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. d8d1w

—Combs & Inman's home made bread increases in popularity every day. Try it. n15d&w1f

—Judge Tourgee at the opera house Friday evening, December 11th. Hear him. d6d1f

—The highest market price will be paid for poultry at L. F. Peck & Co's. 225 Opera Block. d3d1w

—All day long yesterday it rained bananas peeling.

—Patronize home trade by giving your orders for Decatur coal to Geo. W. Ehrhart, telephone 139. n2d1f

—If you want a chain pump, a real good one, go to Spencer & Lehman and buy. They can just suit you. n25d&w1f

—Second-hand clothing, as good as new, selling at one-half cost prices, at Getz's, corner of Merchant and Prairie streets. d1d2w

—Robinson Cramo that he beat the old toster himself.—[Old Stockton Maverick.

—I. W. Earman & Co. display an elegant line of mufflers, neckties and gents' furnishing goods. Call on them. d8d1w

—Second-hand clothing, as good as new, selling at one-half cost prices, at Getz's, corner of Merchant and Prairie streets. d1d2w

—Leave orders at the St. Nicholas hotel for the Citizens' baggage wagon. All calls promptly attended to. Telephone No. 45. d1d1f

—When the mercury sees the sun's rays it goes higher.—[Texas Siftings.

—The St. Louis Wood pump is giving the best satisfaction of any wood pump out. For sale by Spencer, Lehman & Co. d6d&w1m

—Call at Lehman & Bolen's and get your choice of the lamps given away with every pound can of Globe Baking powder. d2d&w1f

—Haugerian Gypsy band under the auspices of the W. R. C. at opera house the first of next week.

—Oysters in all styles, lunch on short notice, and all restaurant goods, at Geo. Hauss' European restaurant on North Water street. d8d1w

—Dustman & Myer have all kinds of furniture, at the lowest living rates. Get your holiday goods of them. Haworth block. d8d1m

—When looking for a Christmas present, drop in and see these fine roller skate and skate boxes that E. C. Reese is closing out. d8d1w

—Read the advertisement of Decatur's new carpet factory, Martin Leipe, proprietor, where beautiful carpets are made to order on short notice. n25d&w1f

—Don't forget that you can get the best, freshest crackers in the city at Peck & Co's, made by the Decatur Steam bakery. Patronize home industry. d5d1w

—Those who suffer from loss of appetite, nausea, and headache will find immediate relief and ultimate cure by using the great tonic and invigorator, Nichols' Bark and Iron. n20d&w1w

—The soldiers' home commission was not located in Decatur, but undoubtedly the finest line of home-made candies in the city is at Payne's, the opera house confectionery. His cream caramels, fudge, peanut and coconut bar, and that fine persimmon and papaw candy, are simply immense. d3d1w

—King's mats and Tuckman's curtains for the holiday trade, at Abel & Locke's. dec6&w1w

—When a suitor writes a love-song to a wealthy girl, it might often be called capid-ditty.—[Texas Siftings.

—Persons desiring their advertisements changed, will please send in their copy in the day time. Better advertisements can be set in the day than in the night.

—Montgomery, the North Water street greener, will supply you with the best crockery and farm produce the market affords. Fry him, Telephone 194. d8d1w

—Don't forget that Lehman & Bolen have on hand at 111 East Main street, the best dressed chickens and turkeys. Don't forget them, for your Christmas turkey. d8d1f

—A broken reputation is like a broken vase; it may be mended, but always shows where the crack was.—[Josh Billings.

—E. W. Chandler is an expert in repairing boots, shoes and slippers. A neat patch is a work of art, and Chandler knows how to put one on. Any kind of foot-wear made to order. Shop in P. Perl's block. dec6 d1mo.

—It is always safe to talk about the weather. If one's conversation cannot be logical, the next best, or course, is to be meteorological.—[Boston Transcript.

—D. C. Payne, the opera house confectioner, has employed a first-class candy-maker from Chicago, and it will be his aim to furnish the public with the finest line of confectionery, and at a reasonable price as usual in Decatur. Give him a call, and be convinced. d3d1w

—Persons visiting the city can find good accommodations at reasonable prices, good breakfasts, and well spread tables—reasonable reductions by the day or week—at Combs & Inman's restaurant, 136 South Main street. n30d1f

—Match beauty is like a strawberry, soon out of season, but exquisite while it does last, and like the strawberry isn't perfect without a good deal of sugar.—[Josh Billings.

—Decatur coal is selling at \$2.25 per ton, delivered. It is of excellent quality, without dirt or slate, and is the best and cheapest coal on the market for the price. Its production gives employment to home people. Buy it. d&w1f

—Only a tailor shop, no dress-making, at Veale's tailor shop, Prairie street. So call and get a suit of clothes made by a regular tailor, a man who understands his business, and makes a study of style and good fits.—[James Veale, French Creek, Illinois. n2d1w

—Always in stock, at the wholesale powder house, Austin's celebrated champion ducking powder, Austin's club sporting powder, American dead shot powder, American wood powder, New York drop and chilled shot, and the largest general stock of shooting goods in central Illinois.—[E. C. Reese, 257 North Main street. d8d1w

Coal \$2.25 Per Ton.

You can have the best soft coal in the market delivered at \$2.25 per ton from the North Water Street Coal Yard. n28d1f

The Oriental and Occidental Bazar.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church invite the public to come and see the display at the tabernacle on Thursday, December 10. There will be a great variety of attractive articles for sale in all the departments. Dinner will be served from 12 till 2 o'clock. The Bazar will be ready at 2 o'clock. Supper from 5 till 7. Dinner, 35 cents. Admission to the Bazar, 10 cents. Snapper, 15 cents additional. Oysters and ice cream extra. dec6d1f

"We Have Got Them on the List"

Men's velvet silk embroidered slippers worth \$1.50, for 85 cents.

Men's velvet silk embroidered slippers worth \$1.40, for 75 cents.

Men's alligator slippers in four colors, worth \$2.00, for \$1.25.

We have twenty-four other styles, from \$1.00 to \$1.50, less than ever before sold. POWERS & HAWORTH. n8d1f

Concert.

On Thursday evening, December 17th, The "Faculty of the Decatur Musical College" will give another of their grand concerts at the Baptist church. Too much can not be said in praise of their delightful music. You cannot afford to miss hearing them. Their music is varied and suitable to all tastes.

Programme will be given in a few days; also the notice of the tickets. d8d1f

OUR SHIP

—Has Arrived in Time for the

HOLIDAYS!

—Loaded Down With—

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY

Of every kind, and will be sold regardless of cost.

Come in and make your selections.

J. L. PEAKE & SON,

JEWELERS.

d9d1w 129 MERCHANT ST.

OUR BARGAIN COLUMN.

WANTED—A good girl to do general house work. Must be a good cook. Apply at 541 North Jackson street. d8d1f

WANTED—A laundry girl at the St. Nicholas. d8d1w

WANTED—On my farm, two miles south of Decatur, a man and wife to occupy two rooms of my house for the winter. Quackery and references required.—[LADY ALLEN. d6d1w

WANTED—A situation by a lady, with one child four years old. Has had experience, and desires post on a home-keeper or to do general housework. Equally at the East Sangamon street. d5d1w

WANTED—To board horses for the winter or to give instruction in No. 120 North Franklin street, and get the cash or new goods in exchange. Also all kinds of furniture repaired. Don't forget the place, 120 North Franklin street.—[F. BURR. n1d1f

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A Fine Farm of 1224 acres, one and a half miles south-west of Leipsic and three miles north-west of Lake City. Well tilled, and land new. A splendid bargain in this farm. \$2500 per acre. Call on F. A. Fricke & Co., Merchants street. d&w1f

FOR SALE.—L. L. Ferriss going to Chicago to engage in the wholesale boot and shoe business and therefore offers for sale his house and furniture, including a fine piano, safe, piano, stove and bed. For prices inquire at his store, No 145 E. Main and 117 N. Water Sts. n2d1f

FOR SALE—Choice residence 1 1/2 in Gault's second addition, fronting on Broadway, Front and Jackson streets, on corner. Apply to M. G. Patterson, 221 North Water St., up stairs. n1d1f

FOR SALE.—A Forty-Acre Farm, three miles northwest of Sullivan, Macon county, Illinois, and one mile from Chesham Station. Good house and barn for tenant. Enquire of J. A. Prichett & Co., Decatur. n1d1f

FOR SALE.—A fine farm of 127 acres adjacent to the North Water street, in the city of Decatur. Apply at 127 East Main street for particulars. n3d1f

FOR RENT.

TO RENT A new large front room and bed room. All neatly furnished. Suitable for three or four persons. Call at 541 North Jackson street. d8d1f

FOR RENT Two new unfurnished rooms on ground floor, with water, gas, etc., within two blocks of postoffice. Possession given at once. May be used for light house-keeping. Enquire at 12 North Main street. d8d1f

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST A medium-sized sorrel mare, about two years old, with long mane and short tail, born on Broad street, on Friday. The rider will be rewarded by returning to Caldwell's stable. d&w1f

LOST—Sunday, between a First Methodist Episcopal church and Durfee street, a blue enamel pocket, with a pocket watch. Finder will please return to this office. n3d1w

FOR information, advice and writing in pension matters, call on C. R. Spore on Saturdays, at Equipto Stevens' office, in Powers' block. d&w1f

FLOWER POTTS—All sizes, very low prices, at Laddie's. o2d1f

SAM LEE, 102 East Prairie, laundryman, rents each for underwear, or two for fifteen cents. n2d1w

LANDLORDS—Hop Hogg's address, No. 123 East Main street and Broadway street, under the old clock building, where the corner of Merchant and Main. Bart's old stand, shoe, wear, 210 North Water street. He has added to his inventory a splendid steam ironing machine, which will cost for each, and cut 5 cents per pair. n1d1f

SOVEREIGN A large variety to be sold at wholesale prices, at Sevier's, the house furniture, southeast corner of the park. n1d1f

JACOB WILHELMY, the old reliable barber, has at his shop, 102 East Second street, three barber chairs and so good workmen as can anywhere be found. Hair cutting and shaving in the best style. Try the hair, and see for the hair, the most elegant preparation to use after shaving. n3d1f



HATS.
In the City

F. F. EHRMAN & CO.'S,
Agents for—

DUNLAP'S HATS.

—BEES—

—B-zar—

—Busy bees—

—Presbyterian Bazar.

—The days are two hours long.

—“Billie Taylor” this evening.

—Presbyterian Bazar Thursday

—The small boy's sled came in

—Bob Ingersoll is to speak at

—Quite a number of farmers found

—Gov St. John will speak at Ma-

—There are between forty and fifty

—miners employed at the Niagara

—Some of this week's banded pretty

—The Illinois river is closed against

—The Presbyterian ladies will open

—The city's exchange is under

—Nearly all the improvements in

—Owing to the bad weather last

—The exhibition of Miss Alma

—John Lindsey, of the Labor Bul

—The Christmas Bazar to be

—Go to the Christmas Bazar on

—Take dinner with the ladies at

—The attractions at the

—One of the attractions at the

—The ice man felt considerably

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—Yesterday the snow and rain

—The river to raise and the water

—“Carrie,” erstwhile cook and

—honesty at “Idolwild,” who was

—shawn from there, was liberated

—the calaboose yesterday. She

—not be prosecuted

—On cold and damp nights the

—tramps are willing to accept the

—placidity of this city and sleep in

—calaboose. There is scarce a night

—that Officers Collins and Nivins do

—have a pleasant first night in

—First ward calaboose

—The Decatur Moving Review of

—Sunday, consisted of sixteen pages

—chuck full of advertisements. The

—Review is prosperous, and is deserv

—ing of the confidence and support

—of the business men of that city

—[Springfield Monitor

—Tune up the system by the

—of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will

—tonic feel like a new person. The

—sands have found health and relief

—from suffering by the use of this

—great blood purifier when all other

—means failed. 691&1w

—The bible conference commences

—to-day at the Baptist church. From

—ment bible workers from various

—parts of the state will be in attend

—ance and glorious results are ant

—ipated by those who take an enthu

—astic interest in the work.

—Lillian Russell the peerless

—comic opera queen, will appear at

—the opera house this evening in “Billie

—Taylor,” a light opera full of de

—lightful melody. Lillian should be

—greatly with a full house. The pr

—ices are only 35, 50 and 75 cents

——Wahash train No. 3, from Chi

—cago, this here at 4 o'clock A. M. di

—rectly arrive yesterday until nearly

—noon. The delay was caused by a

—bridge partly burning at Chatter park,

—fifty-three miles this side of Chicago.

—The train was in charge of Con Luc

—tor Murphy

—A large engagement of castings

—has been received here by the Elec

—tric Light company, and it is expect

—ed that work on the new plant will

—soon commence. The people at

—least hope so. They have been wait

—ing patiently and living on hope and

—promises for weeks past

—The “Decatur Waltz” is the title

—of a new piece of music just prin

—ticed. Prof. H. Nielsen, of this

—melodion and an attractive combina

—tion. The publishers speak well of

—it and critics admire it. This little

—gem of music will be appreciated by

—all lovers of music who hear it

—The weather has long been a

—troublesome enemy to the people

—but never more so than the past few

—days. From summer like breezes

—we dropped into withering blasts and

—a thermometer registering at zero,

—and almost as easily we tumble back

—to warm rains. All happening within

—four days

—W. S. Greening has applied for

—a patent on a combined plow, corn

—planter and check-rower and is con

—fident that a patent will be granted

—him. Experienced men in general

—real improvements pronounce it a val

—uable implement. Mr. Greening has

—spent considerable time perfecting

—the machine.

—Forty years' experience in every

—chase on earth, has proved Ayer's

—Cherry Pectoral to be the most re

—liable remedy for colds, coughs and

—all lung diseases. Neglected colds

—often become incurable ailments

—Deal with them in time, and prevent

—their becoming deep seated in the

—system. 691&1w

—Many people experienced severe

—cold in some eyes embarrassing falls

—yesterday on the slippery sidewalks

—Several ladies were seen to go do

—Even in the business part of the

—some of the merchants neglected to

—clean the ice from their walks. This

—is a poor habit for them to get into

—so early in the season.

—A water pipe that had frozen and

—burst at the Palace hotel, was left

—in an unfinished condition last eve

—ning by the plumber, and in some way

—the water was turned on. It was

—above the store room of Sencer &

—Lehman, and the water leaked

—through on some of their stock, but

—luckily did not do much damage

—Thos. A. Pritchett & Co. have

—sold to James T. Turner the Griffith

—Chamberlain farm of one hundred

—and sixty acres, located one-and-a-

—half miles southwest of Harrison,

—five cents up. Bees from 11 coun

—ties in the evening. Booth open

—after 2 o'clock, December 10, at the

—tabernacle. B-b-b-b-b-b-b-b-b-b

—there. 4992t

—The Ladies' guild, of the Baptist

—church, had intended giving an en

—not out after dark and turkey.

—He was religiously informed that

—hunting was all, and on Sunday

—it was then the Dec turtles were set

—right as to the day of this week

—they were both to concede that they

—had made a mistake, but the native

—after half an hour's logical argument

—won the day

—The council deems it advisable

—that we have a light and durable

—hook and ladder truck, and has or

—dered the chief to correspond with

—manufacturers with a view to learn

—their terms. A team for the truck

—has been ordered purchased through

—the purchasing committee. Had a

—hook and ladder truck been promptly

—at the colored Methodist church on

—Sunday night, the damage might

—have been less. With a new truck

—and team the chemical hose car,

—and a couple of more men, we will

—have one of the best paid fire depart

—ments for a city of this age, in the

—state

—So soon as Superintendent Sp

—years, of the eastern division of the

—Western knows what divisions are

—retained in the system he proposes to

—introduce the plan of paying pre

—mium to foremen and section men

—who have the best track as decided

—on the same inspection. Doubtless

—this does much to encourage section

—men to do good work. This plan has

—been adopted by a number of roads,

—among others the I. D. & S. and is

—found a practicable way of keeping

—the road in the best possible con

—tion

—The rooms of the Decatur college

—of music were well filled last evening

—by the parents and friends of the pu

—pils, to hear their musical recital

—This event was a very enjoyable one

—to all present and the variety of tun

—bons of the following programme met

—with frequent appreciative applause

—1. My next Musical—two papers. 8 minutes

—2. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—3. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—4. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—5. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—6. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—7. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—8. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—9. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—10. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—11. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—12. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—13. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—14. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—15. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—16. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—17. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—18. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—19. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—20. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—21. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—22. The Little Girl—two papers. 8 minutes

—23. The Little Girl—two

